

Disabilities blind students who see with 20-20 vision

By WENDY BLASER
Staff Writer

many as one-fourth of BYU students may have learning disabilities but many do not realize it. Problems stem from lack of memory concentration, auditory and visual problems and anxiety, said Ingram, an assistant professor of educational psychology.

"Many students are not aware they are not doing well in and think they are dumb," he said.

Problems students face are not aphasia, the inability to express oneself, dyslexia, a transposition of words and letters in reading, and understanding, a difficulty with logical sequence and order, dyscalculia, transposition of numbers, and dysgraphia, the inability to hear and see information but not being able to write it.

Students feel they are more intelligent than their grades reflect, Ingram said. Students become frustrated when they cannot perform on a test for which they feel prepared.

Multiple choice tests, the student mistakes such as transcribing a "b" for a "d" on the answer key, he said. On a math test, the student may see the numeral 5,199 and write it down as 5,166.

Students may also have trouble remembering what they have read, failing the correct order of information, Ingram said.

Students also make spelling mistakes they are not aware of and problems taking notes, Ingram said. Test anxiety affects many students with learning problems.

Because of this, students may have incomplete essay exams at the available time.

Students also face problems not obtaining all the information they need or not being able to form their thoughts into written words. Many times a student has information but cannot express it.

Students learn to adjust to the problem by working hard, he said. They take more notes and more time preparing for a test than other students.

It is done to help students realize they have a learning



Unknowningly, 25 percent of BYU students suffer from some sort of learning disability. Professor Norman Roberts, BYU coordinator for student special services counsels a student on how to overcome a learning problem.

disability, he said. The tests help assess intellect and measure visual, auditory and motor channels.

Counselors are available to help students with these problems, he said. Arrangements can be made for students to take tests in a different manner than written, or take special classes.

"It is the responsibility of students to contact the teacher, and not for the teacher to diagnose the learning problem," he said.

It would also help to compare notes with other students in the class or get a tutor, he said. Students need to discuss the problem with their instructors.

Major earthquake shakes Colombia, more than 200 die

POPAYAN, Colombia (AP) — A major earthquake struck southern Colombia on Thursday, devastating the city of Popayan where hundreds of tourists had gathered for Holy Week. Estimates of the casualties ranged up to 200 dead and 500 injured.

According to Jerry Cahill, a spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, "As far as we know to this point, there were no missionaries injured." There were missionaries assigned to the quake area, but because of communication problems, the mission president has not been able to contact them.

A witness said the shuddering earth "sent the roofs of many houses flying into the air as a cloud of dust covered the city." Another said whole walls were collapsing and the noise was deafening.

The quake hit at 8:15 a.m., knocking down buildings around the city as residents slept, and brought the Roman Catholic cathedral down on as many as 100 early morning worshippers.

Police said 25 bodies already had

been recovered from the rubble of the Spanish colonial-style church, one of several historic buildings destroyed.

Police said 35 bodies were recovered from houses and some hotels. Other officials reporting fires raging in some parts of the city damaged by the tremor.

President Belisario Betancur said Popayan was put under military control to prevent looting.

The president, who flew to the mountain city of 200,000 shortly after the quake struck, said: "The cathedral, the churches, the convents and the university have been turned into ruins." The city has no running water, many neighborhoods were half-destroyed.

A U.S. Embassy official said, "The death toll has been put at about 200, and still climbing." Al Lau, embassy information officer in Bogota, said he based his statement on casualty reports filtering in from the devastated area.

He said he did not know if there were any U.S. citizens among the victims.

San Jose Hospital reported 500 injured had been admitted, and hospital director Dr. Jose Castro said medical supplies ran out after a couple of hours.

There were reports of casualties and damage in Piedmont and Cajibío, two nearby towns, but no details were available. Popayan is 235 miles southwest of Bogota, in the Cordillera central mountain range.

The Andean Geophysics Institute said the quake lasted 18 seconds and was followed by two others, minor tremors with the next half-hour.

"We were still in bed and suddenly everything started shaking," said Fernando Guevara, an engineer working for the Colombia National Radio and Television Institute.

"First, we saw some dust and then whole walls were collapsing and a deafening noise was heard."

"We rushed out of the Lindbergh Hotel, but we could barely see anything as there was a huge cloud of dust," Guevara said. "We had trouble breathing, too. When the dust settled we saw that our hotel had collapsed as had other neighboring houses."

Pumps unreliable, stickers OK reading

By WAYNE WATSON
Staff Writer

Some local gas stations have deliberately tinkered with their pump readings so customers think the displayed amount of fuel is more than what has been pumped into the vehicle, said Troy Mott, former supervisor of weights and measures for Provo City.

A BYU professor said he filled his car's 20-gallon tank at a recently remodeled station and the gas pump showed 22 gallons.

He questioned the attendant as to the accuracy of the pumps and received an answer that the relatively new pumps hadn't been checked out by state weights and measures personnel.

Edison Stevens, weights and measures supervisor for the Utah State Department of Agriculture, said his 10 inspectors have their hands full with the entire state's weights and measures responsibilities.

"According to regulation, if one of our inspectors finds a defective calibration device on a pump," he said, "a rejected sticker is placed on the pump until a qualified serviceman can repair the device."

No law

There is no law that requires gas stations to contact the state weights and measures office, but the owners should be conscientious enough to the public and notify us, Stevens said.

He said the purpose of notifying the weights and measures people is to receive a positive measuring sticker and display it on the pump. "Without the blue and white sticker, a customer isn't 100 percent sure he's getting what he paid for — a full gallon of gas."

Two Provo gas stations had new

pumps installed last November and haven't notified the Weights and Measures Department of the Utah State Department of Agriculture, according to Ron Farnsworth, gas attendant at one of the stations.

New pumps

"Since the pumps are relatively new, we just had the installation company verify correct gallon calibrations," said an office spokesman for the company. "Once a year when the state people come around, they'll do their checking and issue us the 'good-standing' sticker to place on the pumps."

He said owner's manuals are sometimes misleading because they indicate a car's fuel capacity by the fuel tank size. "The car's filler neck leads down into the gas tank can sometimes hold a gallon or two."

Stevens said his goal is to have every measuring device in the state inspected every year.

Consumer role

"Sometimes service station owners simply don't think to notify us when they get new pumps," he said. "Many times we have to rely on the role of consumers to alert us if they know of any stations without weights and measures inspection stickers."

Activity may save population

Baby bird key to species

DIEGO (AP) — A bald, half-wrinkled California condor biologist has spent the first day of the species' hunt by the key to its keeper said Thursday.

The chick, which on Wednesday came the first of its kind ever in captivity, was growing in a box by the hour as it slept in a 30-inch incubator at 95 degrees at a San Diego Zoo laboratory, zoo keeper Bill Toone said.

The chick, designated R-1 after the rock area of Ventura County was laid Feb. 2, was fed a "finely chopped day-old mice water." The chick showed an appetite, Toone said.

The baby — whose sex is known — would be taken to Diego Wild Animal Park later this year where it will be raised in a fenced area near king and turkey vultures.

Only fools get caught in a day like today

SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Staff Writer

day like today, students who want to be considered a "fool" are on guard.

Pranks and telling jokes in pranks are students' delight in on April Fools' Day. It's a time for them to vent their frustrations.

One student in shower set gelatin in the toilet bowl, every trick is put to the test on April Fools' Day.

ella Vincent, a junior from Provo, said she and her roommate set a prank on her roommate's head one hour and kept her time all day.

ing on pants legs and shirt is also another prank Vincent said.

April Fools' Day) an excuse to joke on the people you have to get for a long time," said Ketteridge, a junior from Tacoma, majoring in zoology.

his frustrations out and be an animalist," he said. A custom of telling jokes and pranks on April 1 traces back to the Roman emperor time, according to a Boston Globe article.

ph Boskin, quoted by the Press, said a group of fools tricked the monarch and rule the realm better. This used Constantine, so he gave his one day to rule.

ter named Kugel was named

key vultures and Andean condors, its relatives. "That's where our vulturing vultures are," Toone said at a news conference Thursday, referring to the bird.

In the wild, condor chicks are nourished on partially digested food from their parents' mouths.

The parents also appear to help the babies hatch by pulling off pieces of eggshell and membrane, said Zoo bird curator Art Risser, and that's what the lab technicians did during the last five minutes of the hatching process.

But biologists know little else about condors, including what has caused their population to decline from 60 birds in the 1960s to 19 known today in the 50,000-square-mile condor range.

"This chick will probably never be released to the wild," U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Noel Snyder said Thursday. The chick will be kept in captivity.

king for a day, and he passed an edict that only the absurd would be allowed on that day.

In those days, fools were really wise men and it was the role of the jesters to put things in perspective with humor, he said.

The custom stuck and continued as a yearly event. The choice of April 1 as the day of fools goes back to the time when the New Year was celebrated from March 21 to the first day of April.

For some, April Fools' is a day to stay inside the doors and windows shut and locked.

Stan Shelley, a junior from American Fork, majoring in business said, "I'm being very careful this year because of what I did last year to my roommate."

The accident pranks still remain, along with the engagement pranks pulled on boyfriends/girlfriends and parents.

Barbara Johnson, a sophomore from Orem, majoring in physical education, said when she was on the softball team at Ricks College, before the All-star game, she and a friend put casts on and told the coach they were in an accident and would be unable to play.

Frequently, the BYU coed will tell her parents she is engaged to someone they have heard nothing about or the BYU male student will propose to his girlfriend on April Fools' Day.

By the way, your shoelace is untied.

come part of a captive population of five breeding pairs, whose offspring will be set free in the mountains of central California.

"We don't like the idea of having birds in captivity or putting radio transmitters on their wings. But this is a necessary thing if we're going to save the species," Snyder said. "With a viable captive population we'll be able to keep them from dying off while we try to figure out what's causing

the mortality."

Snyder, jubilant as an expectant father, had rushed into the laboratory moments after the chick was freed from its light blue shell at 10 p.m. Wednesday. Biologists Cindy Kuehler and Pat Whitman used surgical instruments and their hands to peel off the shell. A 24-hour egg-watching marathon began Monday when the embryo pecked a hole in its shell about as wide as a dime.

Dedication of Tanner Building set



The atrium of the recently built N. Eldon Tanner Building is one of several features typifying the modernistic structure which houses BYU's Graduate School of Management and the College of Business. The building, which was named in honor of the late President Tanner, a counselor to four presidents of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be dedicated Tuesday by President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor of the LDS Church.

President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will dedicate the new N. Eldon Tanner Building during services at BYU Tuesday.

The dedication services will be at the weekly devotional assembly in the Marriott Center. The public is invited to the 10 a.m. program.

It will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and will be repeated that evening at 9 p.m. It will also be broadcast on KBYU-FM, and will be repeated by the radio station at 9 p.m. on April 10.

President Hinckley will speak and offer the dedicatory prayer at the services, which honor President N. Eldon Tanner. Before his death in 1982 at age 84, President Tanner had served as a counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church for 19 years, under four different Church presidents.

Other speakers at the services will include BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland, Ruth Tanner Walker, representing the Tanner family; and Dean William G. Dyer of the School of Management, which is housed in the new building.

Glenn E. Nielson, founder of Husky Oil and a major contributor toward financing of the new building, will offer the invocation for the dedicatory services. Nielson is an emeritus member of the School of Management's National Advisory Council, which includes executives from business, government and not-for-profit organizations. J. Earl Garrett, a current NAC member, will offer the benediction.

Music for the program will be provided by BYU's A Cappella Choir.

A number of members of the Tanner family and members of the NAC will be attending the dedication. The NAC and the BYU Development Office played a key role in raising funds for the building, Douglas Driggs of Phoenix was chairman of the NAC fund-raising committee.

The building was named for President Tanner because of his great achievements in business, industry and church service.

From his beginnings as a school teacher, farmer and storekeeper, he rose to prominence in the Alberta legislature. When he left government, he became president of a Canadian oil company. He later gained international recognition as he skillfully directed the building of the TransCanada pipeline.

He forsook his private business career in 1961 when he was called to full-time church service. During the years he served in the First Presidency, his strong influence in the church and civic affairs was evident.

He was honored many times for that service. His selection as "A Giant in our City" by the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce in 1978 indicates the esteem in which he was held within the community.

Immediately after the dedicatory services, the public is invited to tour the seven-story building, which houses academic programs and activities of the Graduate School of Management and the College of Business. Those two units form the School of Management.

The structure was financed through contributions from more than 600 donors. No funds from the LDS Church, BYU's sponsor, were appropriated for the structure.

NEWS IN REVIEW

LOCAL

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Scott Matheson vetoed two Utah Legislature cable television bills Wednesday, condemning them as unjustified attempts to "dictate what each of us may see in the privacy of our own home." Matheson said the bills would have a "chilling effect" on freedom of choice. Both bills would have prohibited nudity and the depiction or verbal description of sexual activity. The vetoed bills were aimed at controlling R-rated films.

PROVO — Utah County has been declared in a state of "disaster emergency" because of rising waters from Utah Lake. Provo Mayor James Ferguson said Wednesday that Utah Lake has surpassed flood estimates. His main concern is to keep the water out of Provo, because Provo has received double its normal precipitation for March.

INTERNATIONAL

HONDURAS — Fearing attacks by leftist Nicaragua's armies, hundreds of poor Honduran villagers were fleeing their homes along the Nicaraguan border. Dozens of people were killed or wounded in clashes between Nicaraguan and Honduran soldiers. The relationships between the two governments have grown tense because of increasing attacks in northern Nicaragua in the past two months by exiles.

LEBANON — Syria said Tuesday it expected to fight again with Israel, and Lebanese leaders expressed pessimism about U.S. attempts to arrange a pullout of Israeli forces from their country. In the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, troops sealed the town of Jenin and doctors said more than 140 Palestinians, mostly teenage schoolgirls, were still suffering from a mysterious illness.

POLAND — About 600 people gathered to hear Polish Leader Lech Walesa speak. Walesa told the cheering crowd that "we will win." He addressed his largest audience since his

release from martial law imprisonment last November. Some admirers shouted "Long live Leszek!" A 12-year-old boy gave Walesa a pet turtle saying "It's all that I have, what I love."

AUSTRALIA — More than 150,000 demonstrators led by politicians, authors and other prominent Australians turned out in major cities across the country to protest the "sad and insane" spread of nuclear war. In Sydney's city center, police estimated that 60,000 people turned out for a march supporting nuclear disarmament.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Barney Clark, who died after 112 days of life on an artificial heart, was eulogized as a "selfless pioneer," at his funeral Tuesday before 1,300 mourners. Elder Neal A. Maxwell, Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke at the funeral. He said of Clark, "His impact was immense — greater than he could possibly know." Clark's body, in a wooden casket draped with yellow roses and carnations, was wheeled slowly into the chapel as the service began at the LDS Stake Center in Federal Way.

SAN DIEGO — Ernestine Hudgins, weighing 17 ounces at birth and born 22 weeks into her mother's pregnancy, is believed to hold the record for the earliest premature birth. The infant was placed on a respirator when she began having trouble breathing 12 hours after birth. Ernestine is still on a respirator and currently weighs 1 pound, 13 ounces.

NORTH CAROLINA — A church softball league that voted to exclude Mormons on grounds they "do not believe in the same Jesus Christ" has been barred from playing in the county parks. Neal Lewis, director of Carteret County Parks and Recreation Department, said the county has promised that no one would be denied use of the parks because of sex, race or religion.

IRS makes new law, tips taxable income

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government carries its campaign against tax chiselers into the nation's bars and restaurants on Friday, hoping to pick up an extra \$1 billion a year from waiters and others who have fudged their earnings from tips.

The Internal Revenue Service estimates that 84 percent of taxable tips received by waiters, cabbies and others are never reported as income. That tax-dodging rate is exceeded only by drug pushers, prostitutes and other criminals, the IRS says.

Beginning Friday, restaurants and bars with 11 or more employees — must begin complying with a new law that, in essence, requires waiters and waitresses to prove they are not tipped at least 8 percent of sales.

"It's bad legislation because the average tip is much less than 8 percent — maybe as low as 3 percent," says Jeffrey Prince, senior director of the National Restaurant Association.

A campaign to repeal the law is already under way. One reason is that even before the law went into effect, some establishments mistakenly began withholding an extra 8 percent of

waiters' paychecks. Some waitresses have told of taking home checks from which every cent had been withheld. Of course, they also took home all their tips.

But the law has nothing to do with withholding — it specifically prohibits withholding taxes from any tips except those reported by the waiter.

Tips have been taxable as long as there has been an income tax.

Since 1965, waiters have been required to report to employers tips totaling more than \$20 a month.

When the waiter files his tax return each year, he will report tips received and pay tax on that amount.

The Daily Universe

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Judge cuts Estes' jail term

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Newton Estes was ordered to serve 10 days in jail and two years' probation Thursday by a federal judge who said Estes' assault on U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White was stupid and "inflicted in an utterly cowardly fashion."

U.S. District Judge David Winder suspended a one-year jail term for Estes, 57, and fined him \$500 for attacking White last summer as the justice prepared to speak to the Utah State Bar.

Winder could have sentenced Estes to up to three years in prison and fined him \$5,000 for assaulting a federal justice. But he heard pleas for leniency from Estes' attorney and read a medical report warning a long jail term could endanger the life of Estes' wife, Sally.

A jury found Estes guilty of hitting White on Dec. 10. White, who did not testify at the three-day trial, was about to address the bar July 15 at a Salt Lake City hotel when Estes, decried Supreme Court decisions on busing and pornography, rushed to the podium and struck the justice three times in the head.

Estes told Winder he regretted punching White and that he acted because "I love my country so much."

"I felt things had gotten out of hand as far as the government (being) in control of ourselves and our own lives," said Estes, a resident of Kaysville, 25 miles north of here.

In pronouncing sentence, Winder said, "At least one of those blows was very hard and it was in-

flicted in an utterly cowardly fashion on Justice White."

Estes and his attorney, Ronald Yenglich, later told reporters the sentence was fair. "I think the judge was as fair as he could possibly be with the facts he knew," Estes said.

Estes said after the attack that he hoped a trial would provide a forum for his views opposing Supreme Court decisions on busing and pornography. Winder refused to allow such testimony.

Winder delayed sentencing in mid-January after receiving a letter from Estes apologizing for his assault on White and asking for leniency.

Estes asked Winder to forward a copy of the letter to White "as an apology and a thankfulness that somehow I instinctively knew he was a man too good and true to be injured by an ignoble and ill-conceived attack."

The judge then ordered Estes, who said he moved his family from Memphis, Tenn., to prevent his daughter from being bused, to undergo psychiatric evaluation.

Winder said medical examiners determined that jailing Estes might cause such emotional and physical turmoil for Mrs. Estes that it could "very well be terminal."

He also chided Estes for "the stupid act that would result in such distress for her."

Estes said he had received a "great number" of letters from relatives, friends, and co-workers of Estes, asking him for leniency and describing Estes as a loving family man and good neighbor.

Countdown for Challenger begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Challenger's fuel lines were purged, its tanks pressurized and computers checked Thursday as the countdown for the inaugural flight of America's newest shuttle moved smoothly toward a Monday blastoff.

Not even a morning rainstorm that pelted the launch pad for several hours interfered with the preparations, which NASA described as "uneventful."

The four astronauts who will take Challenger into space for its first trial were at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, rehearsing launch abort procedures in a simulator. After another simulator run Friday morning, they will fly to Cape Canaveral in the afternoon to begin final flight preparations.

Commanding the crew is Paul J. Weitz, who spent 28 days in orbit aboard the Skylab space station in 1973; Air Force Col. Karol J. Bobko, the

pilot, and mission specialists Story Musgrave and Donald H. Peterson.

Liftoff is set for 1:30 p.m. EST Monday, and local authorities are expecting hundreds of thousands of Easter vacationers to jam highways in the area to view Challenger's fiery debut.

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Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy today. Increasing clouds tonight with rain changing to snow Saturday. Highs: 50s lows: 30s.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m.

Thursday: High temperature: 52 Low temperature: 35

One year ago: 57-38 Prevailing wind direction: northwest

Peak wind speed: 52 mph, 10.25 a.m. Thursday

High humidity: 95 percent Low humidity: 45 percent

Precipitation: .04 Month to date: 3.41 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1982: 16.49 inches

Dr. Anne Osborn

Assistant Dean, U. of U. Medical School
Member of the Relief Society General Board

will speak at 9 a.m. in 357 ELWC

"Women in Medicine"

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Sports



Rob Fought is expected to play in the tennis match against Utah tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the BYU indoor courts. Utah is ranked 12th and could easily be ranked 10th after tonight's match.

Cougar netters face No. 12 Utah

Top-ranked collegiate tennis player Greg Holmes will be in Provo tonight to play a singles match and a doubles match against BYU opponents. Holmes and his 12th-ranked University of Utah tennis team will battle BYU at 7:30 p.m. on the Cougars' indoor courts.

Utah's depth

"The reason Utah is so strong is their depth," said BYU tennis coach Larry Hall. Along with Holmes, Utah features three other players who are ranked in the Top 15. Christian Schultes, Joel Russell and John Tsamas all add power to the Ute lineup.

Hall said the Utes are definitely the favorite in tonight's match and could easily be ranked in the Top 10.

The Cougars however, have run up

a small win skein of their own. BYU has shut out teams from Idaho, Weber State and Utah State within the past two weeks.

Cougar injuries

Three BYU players who have been injured are expected to play in the match with Utah. Rob Fought is about 90 percent healthy after a severe ankle sprain a month ago. John Kline missed a practice this week with a sore shoulder and Greg Hayward had problems with tennis elbow.

"We'll still show up," Hall said.

Action begins at 5:30 p.m. with the No. 5 and No. 6 singles matches. The No. 1-4 singles action will start at 7:30 p.m., followed by the doubles matches.

Cougars upset teams in California tourney

BYU's baseball team has turned giant-killer by knocking off 12th-ranked Cal-State Fullerton, 5-4, Tuesday and seventh-ranked Fresno State, 7-6, Wednesday as it continues toward the championship in the Best of the West Baseball Classic.

Pitcher Scott Nielsen led the Cougars by striking out nine in the upset victory over 12th-ranked Cal-State Fullerton.

With this win, Nielsen recorded his 16th straight victory and moved his personal record to 5-0 on this season. Despite Nielsen's pitching, the Cougars were hard pressed to come up with enough runs to beat the Titans after giving them a 3-0 lead going into the fourth inning.

BYU tied the score in the sixth inning and took over the lead in the eighth inning. The Cougars played

flawless defense to back up Nielsen's pitching.

On the offensive end, Mark Inouye led the Cougars by going three for five at the plate, including a double with one run batted in. The remaining eight Cougars each had singles except for a double from Wally Joyner.

Joyner and Cory Snyder led BYU in the 7-6 upset of Fresno State. Snyder hit a three-run home run and went two for three at the plate. Joyner rapped a solo home run and went three for four with two runs batted in.

The Cougars will continue play in the Best of the West Baseball Classic by taking on Cal-State Fullerton in a rematch, USC, and the Rebels of UNLV.

BYU will return to Provo for games against Southern Utah State Tuesday and Wednesday.

Strategy not changing for Houston-Louisville

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Louisville Coach Denny Crum said he won't be changing his strategy when his No. 2 Cardinals meet top-ranked Houston in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament this weekend.

"We're not going to change what we do," Crum said Wednesday. "We've got to do what we do best."

That includes using the press on defense, Crum said, despite the danger of allowing Houston's ball-dunking big men to go unchallenged underneath the basket.

"Their rebounding and board play is going to give us some problems," Crum said.

Houston coach Guy Lewis said 7-foot sophomore Akeem Olatunji will lead that effort. Asked what Olatunji

does best, Lewis said, "Rebounding, scoring, shooting and blocking shots."

The comments came Wednesday during the first joint news conference by the four coaches whose teams have made it to college sports' biggest event. Lewis, Crum, Georgia's Hugh Durham and North Carolina State's Jim Valvano talked with reporters via a telephone-conference call.

Crum and Lewis said they believed the attention given to their Saturday semifinal game is overblown, and that the winner is no shoo-in against the victor of the other semifinal.

But they're not looking past Saturday to Monday's championship game. "All I'm thinking about is Louisville," Lewis

said. "If we were trying to think about North Carolina State or Georgia, we'd be back in Houston late Saturday night."

While Lewis and Crum may want to downplay the semifinal game, Durham likes the limelight right where it is.

"The attention to Houston and Louisville is not a surprise," Durham said. "When you've got the No. 1 and 2 teams against each other, they should receive a lot of attention."

Valvano got to say the least during the conference because of technical problems with the call. But even with the static, it was clear he was in good spirits.

"We have become a professional pep rally," Valvano said, adding

that there have been four rallies of 5,000 to 6,000 people at the school since the Wolf-pack upset Virginia on Saturday.

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Cougars try for nationals at Sun Angel Track Classic

The BYU men's track team will be in Tempe, Ariz., Saturday to participate in the Sun Angel Track Classic.

The Cougars will be one of about 20 teams competing in the evening-night meet on the Sun Devil track. Although most of the visiting squads will be coming from the Arizona-Southern California area, there will also be athletes from Texas, including national indoor champion Southern Methodist.

"It is a very high-class track meet," said BYU head coach Clarence Robison.

There are no sprinting events scheduled for the Arizona meet. According to Robison, the Cougars will concentrate on the relays and

the field events. Robison said he plans to take 15-18 performers to the meet.

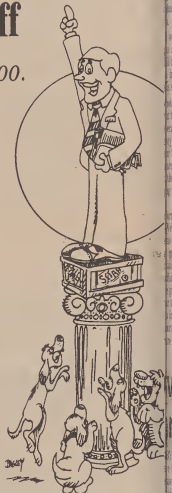
The Cougars have already qualified two athletes for the outdoor nationals. Dave Stapleton has topped the necessary mark in the high jump and Mikko Valimaki has thrown the hammer far enough to earn a ticket to the June championships in Houston, Texas.

Hoping to qualify in the Sun Angel Classic will be BYU's mile and distance-medley relay teams. The mile team consists of Brad Jackson, Greg Gonzales, Peter Milanzi and Keith Robinson. The Cougar distance-medley relay team is composed of Milanzi, John Edwards, Gary Morton and Blaine Anderson.

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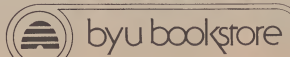





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12-1:30**

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Cutsie Carrie says:



I just love BYU! It's such a special place. I am really thankful for the opportunity to meet such sweet people, especially my roommates, and to have such a wonderful time. The instruction too are all really nice. I'm so happy to be here. It's all so special!

But last year I realized that I hadn't taken any of my required G.E. courses. Next time I fill out my registration form I'll do so somewhere besides the Cougarest. There are just too many RM's. I mean distractions there. Anyway, before I left to go home, I enrolled in BYU Independent Study. I am so thankful I did. It is such a special program and the people and instructors are so sweet! And so helpful too!

By studying hard over the summer, I was able to complete three courses that will fill G.E. requirements. Daddy was so proud of me that he bought me a new car. So do what I did and hurry to the Herman Building—I just love all these minutes—and enroll in BYU Independent Study. Or call 378-2868 for more information.

Brian Brain says:



Salutations fellow BYU scholars! I receive my association with you individually and my attendance at this superior and immense university. Recently (I make manifest, much to my consternation), I discovered that I had acquired a C grade in one of my classes my freshman year. I was, to be entirely forthright with you all, horrified! I've thought for some time now that my GPA of 4.0 was undeniably correct. I consider myself extremely meticulous, how I must loathe this C grade as beyond my realm of understanding. How appreciative I became of BYU Independent Study when I found out that I could make up that deplorable grade by enrolling in the analogous course through them. I instantly went to the Herman Building and enrolled in the course that I needed. I communicated with those whose needs include making up courses. I highly recommend that they require about BYU Independent Study by calling 378-2868 and query the personnel for more information. They have certainly assisted myself.

DEPARTMENT OF INDEPENDENT STUDY

Players, management agree, NBA beats stike deadline

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association averted a threatened strike when its players' union and management agreed on a tentative contract Thursday that will make the league the first to guarantee players a share of gross revenues.

The proposed four-year pact will guarantee players a 53 percent share of gross revenues, effective with the 1983-84 season. But key salary cap provisions will not begin until the following year.

The cap would prevent teams from signing other clubs' free agents or trading for players who would increase their payroll. It also requires teams to spend a

certain amount on salaries, and if they do not have enough money to reach that figure, the NBA would use other teams' revenues to bring the struggling clubs up to the minimum standard.

However, the five teams with the highest payrolls — Los Angeles, New Jersey, New York, Philadelphia and Seattle — will be frozen at their current salary levels next season, before the salary cap provision takes effect.

The union, which had set a Saturday strike deadline, will consider the proposal Monday. Larry Fleisher, the union's general counsel and chief negotiator, said ratification was ex-

pected by the 23 player representatives.

"It's a landmark labor agreement in professional sports," said NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, who announced the pact on behalf of the NBA Board of Governors. The board has approved the settlement.

"This settlement is unique in the history of sports," said Bob Lanier of the Milwaukee Bucks, president of the Players Association.

A strike would have been the third by a pro-

fessional sports league in as many years. In 1981, baseball players struck for 50 days; last year, NFL players struck for 57 days. O'Brien said 22 of the 23 members of the Board of Governors voted for the settlement.



Indiana Mission Reunion

President Mortensen — 7:00 p.m. April 1, SFLC Step-down Lounge BYU Campus. \$1. per person. Dance, Food Bring favorite slide. Casual Dress 785-5583

Baseball catching up to football

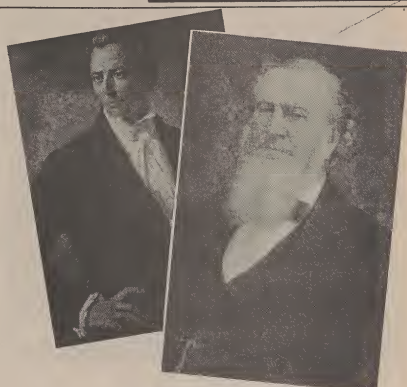
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Baseball has lagged way behind football in realizing the financial potential of television. But it's starting to catch up.

Most notable, of course, is the pending contract between NBC (and possibly ABC) and baseball. Starting next year, it will bring baseball an estimated \$1 billion over five years — or somewhere between \$5 million and \$7 million per team per year.

Some owners — notably Atlanta's Ted Turner — were so pleased that there was talk about rescinding the pink slip they handed Commissioner Bowie Kuhn as a reward for his part in the negotiations.

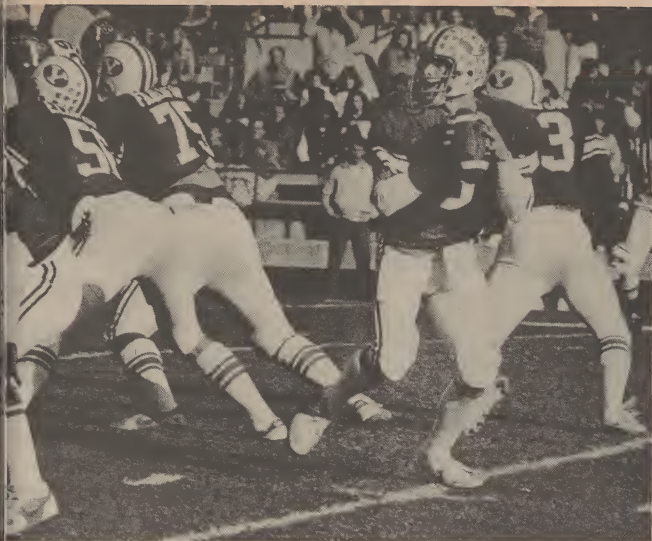
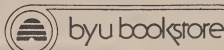
Less dramatic, but just as significant for the future, is the dramatic increase in radio and television revenue this year, even before the new contract takes effect.

According to Broadcasting Magazine, the combined value of network and local television contracts for baseball this year is \$153 million.



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Universe photo by Steve Fidel

BYU football pigskin preview game is today at 3:30 t Cougar Stadium. Coach LaVell Edwards said the

teams are evenly matched so the winners will get steak and the losers eat beans.

ing game today

Cougars take to gridiron

By GARY SMITH
Staff Writer

fans may find themselves in a today about which team to root stadium, because both teams will ue and white and both will be

worry though, it doesn't matter cheer for, because the football be concluding its spring practice intrasquad preview game. The scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

sh teams, the "stetals" will be they won't be playing for all the cause that's exactly what they'll y lose: steak for the winners and "the losers after the game.

rs past, it has been a scrimmage the offense against the defense, to BYU head coach LaVell Ed-

rmst will take a new twist this e're going to divide the squad as s possible and have as close to a game as we possibly can," Ed-

dit this way a few years ago, but gotten away from it. We'll try it to see how it goes and see what in the future."

BYU stars in action and see the

players in more of an actual game situa-

Steve Young will be taking the reigns of the white offense while Robby Bosco leads the blue team with All-America tight end Gordon Hudson.

Approximately one hundred players will be participating.

Edwards said he didn't think it would help the coaches learn anything new with this type of game because they have a good idea now on what they have. The benefit is for the players in a game-like situation.

The scrimmage will cover all phases of the game with a regular 90 minutes being played and officials present.

Edwards also said he thought the fan participation would be better with this type of program.

"The Cougar Club came to us and they wanted to promote this and have kind of a spring activity. So we decided to go ahead try it, and if we can work out and get what we want to get done, we'll stick with it," Edwards said.

There will be new faces with transfers from junior colleges and the younger players moving up. Among the 45 lettermen returning to the squad will be four starters on defense and four on the offense.

Edwards said the whole offensive line will be new, and with the exception of Brandon Flint, the defensive line will also

be newcomers.

Receiver Glen Kozlowski will be back in the Cougar ranks. Kozlowski played for the BYU varsity two seasons ago.

Fans will also see some new kickers. Lee Johnson will be punting and place-kicking for one team, while Pete Rossi does the place-kicking and Richard Orr, also a receiver, the punting for the other squad.

The main purpose of the game is to get a glimpse of the players and see what they have for next fall, according to Edwards. Tickets will be \$1 and can be purchased at the Marriott Center ticket office, the Alumni House, ZCMI stores or at the gate.

The Cougars will be among the first teams in the nation to complete spring practice, because of early academic calendar. They'll be back at it in mid-August in preparation for the opening game in Waco, Texas, against Baylor on Sept. 10.

Along with Bosco and Hudson, the blue team also includes Kirk Pendleton, Sam Oramas, Robert Anae, Casey Tiumalu, Bill McNabb, Todd Shell, Marv Allen and Pat Cabulagan.

Young's cohorts on the white squad will include Mike Eddo, Kozlowski, Eddie Stimpert, Larry Hamilton, Leon White, Tony Butler and Gary Whittingham.

women to avenge earlier softball loss

BYU women's softball team the chance to avenge two es by playing Utah and We-

n double-headers today and

s double-header will pit the against the Utes, getting ay at 2 p.m. on the field just he Smith Fieldhouse, Satur-

day will have BYU going ead with Weber State at the ation beginning at noon.

action, BYU split two th Snow College Tuesday,

ars took the first game, 4-0, ped the second game 4-1.

first game, BYU's Cindy red held the Badgers at bay ellar pitching performance, o only two hits. Retherford d her victory by driving in

in the last inning, Glenna and Cory Green also chipped s apiece for the Cougars. The econd game found the

Cougars on the short end of the score. Cathy Bingham put in a five-hit pitching performance for BYU, but according to coach Chris Linde, hitting made the difference.

"We just didn't hit as well as we should," Linde said.

Linde said she is expecting a stronger performance from the Cougars than the last time BYU faced Utah and Weber State.

BYU dropped its previous meetings with Utah and Weber State, losing 8-2 to the Utes and 4-0 to the Wildcats.

Linde said the Cougar defense is always steady, but stronger hitting performances will be needed to win this weekend.

"We're capable of winning," Linde said. "It just depends on how we hit."

Linde said she is looking to Sue Stark, Retherford, DeLisle, Terry Church and LeAnne Bell to lead the Cougar hitters.

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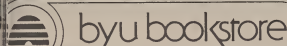
The Second Annual



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Entertainment

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Is it real or is it Memorex? A patron examines Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece "Salvator Mundi" from the display at the Utah Museum of Fine Art. The exhibit will be on display at the University of Utah museum until April 24.

Leonardo visits Utah in style

By JANET BALLIF
Staff Writer

An exhibition of Leonardo da Vinci's work, rarely seen because of its high price, is on display at the Utah Museum of Fine Arts on the University of Utah campus.

Four original works by da Vinci, plus a fifth one attributed to him, can be viewed through April 24 in the museum's gallery.

Although the museum seldom charges admission, the rarity of the da Vinci exhibit has made this show incredibly expensive. The only possible way to pay for it was to charge a general admission fee, said Tom Southam, curator of collections.

The exhibition, titled "Leonardo's Return to Vinci," includes one of his most famous works, "Salvator Mundi," an oil painting on wood.

Louis XII is thought to have commissioned da Vinci to paint "Salvator Mundi," (Savior of the World) when he was in the King's service between 1508 and 1513.

"It's something you would see today in the Catholic Church," he said. "The painting is the star of the show."

Thirteen copies of "Salvator Mundi" are known to exist, he said.

Another exhibited work by da Vinci are four drapery studies. These paintings were said to be painted in his earlier years. Each painting is tempera on linen from the Marquis de Ganay's collection.

Da Vinci described the best way to do a drapery study, "... one ought not to give drapery a confusion of many folds, but only make them where it is held by the hands or arms, and the rest may be suffered to fall simply where its nature draws it; and do not let the contour of the figure be broken by too many lines or interrupted folds..."

The drapery studies has a powerful effect on its viewers, Southam said.

The exhibition also includes two illustrated manuscripts, a copy of da Vinci's "Treatise on Painting," and a transcription by an unknown artist or artists on the "Theory of the Human Figure."

Talk show looks for an audience

"TNT," a weekly talk show produced by the Cougar Cable Network, will feature Barbara B. Smith, Relief Society President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, this week.

Anyone interested in participating as a member of the studio audience should be at Studio One, in the northwest tunnel of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

da Vinci's art work examined

The painting "Salvator Mundi" had its first public exhibition in 1890 in Vinci, Italy, according to Tom Southam, curator of collections.

Research on the piece was conducted by Joanne Snow-Smith, a professor at the University of Washington, he said.

In 1972 the Laboratory of the Louvre conducted an X-ray analysis of the painting. What is visible from this X-ray are patterns of worm holes, the graining of the wood, the eye sockets and brows, he said.

Additional examinations of the Louvre were made under both ultraviolet and monochromatic sodium light. A series of infrared photographs confirmed the interpretation of the X-rays and indicated that, with very few exceptions, no additions or alterations to the painting had been made, Southam said.

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Entertainment events

The April Fools concert that was scheduled for today has been canceled — and that's no joke.

Music at Middy and a performance by the Utah Bach Choir, however, are still planned for this week.

April Fools' concerts have been sporadic at BYU over the years, said Ken Crossley, concert manager for the Music Department. The concert format is usually kept secret until the performance night.

The BYU Deseret Quartet, renamed the "Deserted Quartet" for the concert, was scheduled to perform, but, because of technical difficulties, the group will not perform.

Organizational problems and poor timing were the causes of cancellation, Crossley said.

Easter recital

With Easter just a hop around the corner, Music at Middy will present an Easter recital today at 12:10 p.m. in the B.F. Larson Gallery HFA.

The concert will feature the A Cappella Choir, University Symphony, University Chorale and individual student solos.

A flute prelude by Ohleen Hansen, a senior from Hunter, Utah, majoring in music, will create a musical atmosphere preceding the recital.

In the concert, the A Cappella Choir will begin by singing several selections from "The Passion According to St. Matthew" by Bach. Ralph Woodward, a professor of music will conduct the group.

Following the choir, a soprano soloist, Terri McKay, a junior from Lacey, Wash., majoring in music pedagogy, will sing a number from the "Magnificat" by Bach. Flute, cello and organ accompaniment will add extra tone color to the solo performance.

Instrumental voices alone will be heard in the next number by the University Symphony, conducted by David Dalton, professor of music. The symphony will play "Good Friday Spell," a musical number from "Parsifal" by Richard Wagner.

The A Cappella Choir will return following the symphony to harmonize in several selections including, "Crucifixus" by Antonio Lotti and "Four Motets on Gregorian Themes" by Maurice Durufle.

The University Chorale will sing "He Is Not Here" by Crawford Gates. The recital will conclude with combined singing from all people in attendance.

Utah Bach Choir

Sunday music is broadcast until 7 p.m. every Sunday, but other Sabbath sounds can be heard later this week as the Utah Bach Choir presents an Easter concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

The choir is directed by Douglas Bush, a music instructor.

The largest work on the program is Bach's cantata No. 21, "Ich hatte viel Bekümmernis."

The cantata contains several choral movements, arias, duets and recitatives for soloists.

All of the works on the program will be accompanied by instrumentalists as specified in the original music scores.

Music of the 17th century will be performed including a motet on an ancient Easter hymn and an Easter cantata.

The audience will also be invited to sing two Easter hymns.

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lo snoring heard n 'Light's Dream'

By LORI STEPHENSON
Staff Writer

dark theater, glittering back-
and eerie music of
Shakespeare's "A Midsummer
Night's Dream" all left one feeling as
if performance actually could have
a dream.

play, complete with fairies,
and a humorous crew of bumb-
would-be-actors, premiered
day evening in the Pardoe
er, HFAC.

play grasped the audiences
in the first scene. There
sudden flashing lights on
the stage and mysterious music that
as premonitions of the fantasy
range happenings to come.
play utilized the double casting
ing Peters as Theseus/Oboron,
Biesinger as Hippolyta/Titania
reg Greenwood as Philostrate/

degenerate appearance had the audi-
ence laughing.

As a whole, they were excellent in
their bumbling efforts at acting and
sincere in their attempts to perform a
dramatic tragedy.

Leishout stands out

James A. Van Leishout stole the
show in his role of Bottom, one of the
actors.

As a silly, ignorant man who be-
lieves himself profound and terribly
dramatic, he is funny.

He does justice to the comic lines
given to his character. The highlight
of his performance is a dramatic death
scene he enacts and which the audi-
ence applauded him for.

THEATER REVIEW

As Helena, J. Robin Smith also de-
livers an excellent performance. She
is believable in her role of an adoles-
cent girl, humorously chiding after a
man that doesn't love her.

Fantasy
Because it is a light and airy fantasy
the play is able to resolve all of the
confusion between the three pairs of
lovers to end happily without appear-
ing trite.

The set with its shiny black reflect-
ing surfaces is very effective in creat-
ing a dream-like state.

It reinforces a theme of mirror-like
reflection and eeriness.

Another thematic reinforcement is
the set's series of circles within circles
that is the actors platform.

The play will run through April 16
at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama The-
ater, and matinees will be performed
April 11 at 4:30 p.m. and April 16 at 1
p.m.

Tickets are on sale in the Drama
Theater Ticket Office.

McGinley poems featured night at theater program

two-part program featuring
the poetry of Phyllis
McGinley and interpretive readings
the scriptures will be presented.
at 8 p.m. in F-201 HFAC.
Tickets are sold in the Drama The-
ater Ticket Office.

sw from a Suburban Window,"
drew theater presentation
McGinley's poetry, will be
met by the Master May Johnson
ing Arts Society of Salt Lake
second part of the program will
be Douglas Calder, a profession-
al scriptwriter, who will interpret
ed scriptural readings.
e readers from the society will
n the work of McGinley, a
er Prize-winning poet.
McGinley's ability to bring life and
st to everyday scenes and situa-
through her poetry has won her
admiration and respect of other
rough his selected scriptural
g, Calder will attempt to re-
the spiritual-aesthetic literature
n the scriptures.
literary value of the scriptures

often goes unappreciated because
people don't see beyond the barriers
caused by printed format or ignor-
ance of the underlying Hebrew liter-
ary structures.

Week dedicated to honoring life of the 'Bard'

Shakespeare's eloquent works will
saturnate the BYU campus as the
ASBYU Culture Office dedicates this
week to the famous writer.

To start off the week "A Midsum-
mer Night's Dream" will be featured
in a lecture and dramatic presentation
in the Wilkinson Center Garden
Court.

Robert Nelson, assistant professor
of theater history, will lecture Mon-
day at 1 p.m. Nelson and his wife will
present a scene from "Midsummer
Night's Dream" Tuesday at noon.

Finishing up the week, Dr. Fred
Adams, director of the Cedar City
Shakespeare Festival will speak Fri-
day at 11 a.m.



Universe photo by Todd Hanson
Laura Wardle, a masters student in acting from Horseheads, N.Y.,
performs in the BYU's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."
Shakespeare's comedy opened Thursday and will run through April
16 in the Pardoe Theater HFAC.

Calendar

Movies

The Varsity Theater will be showing "My Favo-
rite Year" this weekend. Showtimes are 4:30 p.m.,
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Next week, Tuesday through
Thursday, "The Taming of the Shrew" will be
shown.

This weekend the Film Society will be showing
"The Greatest Story Ever Told" at 6:30 p.m., 7:45
p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Also, "Bird Man of Alcatraz"
will be shown at 6:15 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Both
films will be shown on the fourth floor of the
MARB.

The Weekend Movie is "The Pink Panther
Strikes Again." Showtimes are 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
in the JSS Auditorium.

International Cinema

Two films will be shown this weekend: "The
French Lieutenant's Woman" and "Mon Oncle
d'Amérique." Both movies will be shown in 250
SWKT. (See "Flick Flick")

Theater

On Friday Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's
Dream" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe
Drama Theater HFAC.

Dances

Friday there will be a dance in the Social Hall at
8:30 p.m. featuring "Tempest." On Saturday there
will be a dance in the ELWC Ballroom at 8:30 p.m.
featuring "Rock of the Ages." Admission for both
dances is \$1.50 for students with activity cards and
\$2.50 for guests and students without activity
cards.

**FLICK
FLICK**

THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD (G) — Despite its fanciful approach
English history, "Robin Hood" still
tries to place itself in the Warner's
on of taking a film stand against
con and oppressions. Here Robin
is not so much the purely legendary
who robbed from the rich to give to
the poor as he is an activist hero fighting
ice and cruelty.

SABLANCA (G) — The strange
of the story of the expatriate cafe
and the woman he once loved has
been completely explained and in-
ever will be; the mystery of "Casab-
will persevere.

**FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S
MAN** (International Cinema) —
Streep stars as Anna, a 20th-
century actress portraying Sara Wood-
mysterious 19th-century woman.
nacted as a film-within-a-film, we
as Sara's moral torment curiously
ts that of her modern-day counter-

INDHI (PG) — A biographical epic
the emergence of Mahatma Gandhi
political organization among the Indian
unity in South Africa and his career
political and spiritual inspiration
India's movement for independ-
from British colonial rule. Some vio-

watch over him during his stay, and
together they develop a zany relationship
that is the very heart of the story.

**THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES
AGAIN** (Weekend Movie) — Poor Chief
Inspector Dreyfus, Clouseau is driving
him insane. Dreyfus kidnaps a brilliant sci-
entist and forces him to create a special
ray gun so that he may rid the world fore-
ver of Clouseau.

SPRING FEVER (PG) — Two girls,
tennis players competing for the title in a
big tennis tournament, become friends in
spite of their differences.

FOOTISIE (PG) — The story about an
unemployed actor who finds stardom
when he poses as a woman. This screwball
comedy of our times takes a comic look
at the world of daytime soap opera.

TRENCHCOAT (PG) — Margy Kidder
stars as a would-be writer of spy novels
who, while on vacation in Malta, stumbles
into a web of international espionage.

ROBERT HAYS plays an overly helpful
American who is secretly spinning a few
webs of his own.

THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY (PG) — A love story between an
Australian journalist and a British
attaché in Indonesia in 1965. Some vio-

Costumes color production

A peacock without its
plumage is just a bird.
Without the elaborate
costuming of "A Mid-
summer Night's
Dream" the production
would be just another
play. The theater de-
partment's production
of Shakespeare's "A
Midsummer Night's
Dream" is a classic play
that receives more cre-
dibility because of the
excellent dress it proud-
ly wears.

Although several
other Shakespearean
plays were considered
for production, "A Mid-
summer Night's
Dream" was chosen be-
cause of its appeal to
fantasy and its comic
content, said Robert A.
Nelson, an assistant
professor of theater and
cinematic art.

James Christensen,
an assistant professor of
art, designed the cos-
tumes. He had been in-
terested in doing a
theatrical collaboration
for some time. Christen-
sen is nationally recog-
nized for his fantasy art
and illustration.

"The costumes are
simply magnificent,"
Nelson said.

Because the play is
such a large production
and the costumes so
elaborate, it was soon
found that a larger bud-
get was needed, he
said.

Nelson said a portfolio
of Christensen's
etchings have been
boxed and will be given
to large donors to the
Theater Department.

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5:00, 7:30, 9:45

"Heart Like A Wheel"
4:30, 7:00, 9:30

SUSAN ANTON SPRING FEVER
5:00 7:30 9:45

MIDNIGHT SHOW FRI. & SAT. IN CONCERT AND BEYOND
LED-ZEPPELIN
THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME
All Seats \$3.00

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MAN/WOMAN and child
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MANN 4 CENTRAL
PROVO—374-6061
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Triumph Of A Man Called Horse
15:7, 15:9:30

ONE DOUGLAS THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER
4:45 7:15 9:45

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of Alcatraz**

Burt Lancaster
Karl Malden

6:15/8:00/9:00

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GATEWAY**



Universe photo by Scott Taylor
Leslie Forsythe, a junior from Phoenix, Ariz., and Juliana Gee, a sophomore from Lander, Wyo., are the only females majoring in construction management and BYU. They said they get some questioning looks from the men in their classes, but Forsythe said she hasn't seen anything yet that a woman can't do in construction.

Women in construction: Nothing they 'can't do'

By CAROL JENCKS
Staff Writer

When Leslie Forsythe and Juliana Gee walk into their construction classes, they get some questioning looks from the male students.

"Sometimes I have problems with the gentlemen in the class. They don't understand why I'm here. They never vocalize it, but I can see it in their eyes," said Forsythe, a junior from Phoenix, Ariz. Forsythe and Gee, a sophomore from Lander, Wyo., are the only two females in 100 students majoring in construction management at BYU.

"Sometimes I feel inferior being a girl in construction," Gee said, "but I don't think I am in know as much as the guys do." Women are as competent as men, Forsythe said. "I haven't seen anything yet a woman can't do." More women don't go into construction fields, because they aren't exposed to that type of work. More women would consider construction work as a possible career if they knew more about it, Gee said.

"It is too bad women don't have more exposure to it, because when a war starts and men go off to fight, the women will be left to run industries at home," Forsythe said.

Construction management is a good major for women in anticipation of wartime difficulties, she said. A good manager could keep a company functioning even without those skilled laborers who would be at war.

The construction management program teaches students a variety of skills, Forsythe said. The construction management program at BYU teaches students how to manage time, so hours are not wasted.

With effective management, one man built a house in six hours and 55 minutes, she said.

The program also teaches students what mistakes to look for in construction and how to judge the costs of a job so that precise bids can be made and the company will not lose money.

Gee said she has learned more in the program than she had expected to learn. "I didn't know it would be so technical."

It is a difficult field, but it is good for supporting a family, Forsythe said. The work requires physical

strength. Forsythe lifts weights to increase her strength. "I can't stand to be thought of as helpless," she said. "I hate guys who patronize me." She wants to be seen as a woman but not as unequal.

"Some men assume that because I am a woman I don't know anything," Forsythe said.

In order to avoid the masculine stereotyping that comes with a construction major, she said, she tries to look feminine. She marks her tools with two blue stripes and a pink stripe, wears a work dress and talks a lot about her son, Bruce, who is 20 months old.

Forsythe has other interests, such as sewing and singing. After getting a divorce, she started college to enable her to find employment to support her son. She had been exposed to construction through the tile business.

Gee became interested in construction management after not finding a satisfactory program in architecture.

She also enjoys sewing and likes photography. She described herself as a perfectionist. "If I weren't such a perfectionist, I wouldn't be able to stick with this field."

Independent, honest and hard-working were the words Forsythe used to characterize herself. "I had to be independent to get into a man's major. I don't let too many people intimidate me," she said.

Honesty is necessary in this business, Forsythe said, because a person has to be willing to admit his or her mistakes and also to deal fairly in monetary matters.

"I am a great believer in work," she said. "Construction is hard work, but I don't mind it if I can get something done."

Forsythe said she doesn't think it is hard for women to get jobs in construction. "A gentleman I knew in the tile business actually preferred women because they left the area cleaner when they went home."

"I assume it won't be too hard to get a job," Gee said. She hopes to work in the construction field as a supervisor after she graduates.

Catalyst group tries to alter 'sick' stigma

By EILEEN TRUJILLO
Staff Writer

Mental illness many times is associated with the mass murderer in "Psycho" or the 16 personalities of "Soyl," causing mentally ill people and their families to feel guilty and ashamed.

The Catalyst, a national organization, is trying to change that stigma. Its purpose is to help families cope with the patient and their progress, said Myree Barrows, president of Catalyst for the Utah Valley area.

"Where the doctor leaves off, the families must take over, and this can be difficult because they feel a sense of guilt," Barrows said.

"First we try to get the families to admit the person is mentally ill, then we can deal with it," she said.

Barrows said the family cannot handle the problem itself, it needs help not only from the professionals but also from society.

"Mental illness is a day-to-day diagnosis where the family must lift up the mentally ill every day, and this is literally impossible to do by themselves," she said.

Mental health centers are beginning to introduce families to the Catalyst group, to let them know they are not the only ones in that situation, she said.

"When it comes to the mentally ill, nobody wants to deal with it. Most are afraid because they consider the mentally ill crazy and dangerous," said

Shelley Milner, a member of the board of directors for Catalyst in the Utah Valley.

"Mental illness is an illness," Milner said. "More often than not it is a physiological problem," Milner said.

For the last 10 to 15 years professionals have been identifying and modifying the symptoms through treatments. This helps the mentally ill person function as normally as possible in society, she said.

The family has to deal with its lifetime problem as well as the individual, she said. "More psychologists are listening to families and helping them cope with the mentally ill person," Barrows said.

All over the United States the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill is attempting to change this stigma society has about the mentally ill, Barrows said.

"At the present time state funding is provided for the Catalyst program," she said.

A job program for the mentally ill is in the beginning stages at the present time.

Employers need to hire the mentally ill. She said the employer may be wondering why they should do such a service for the mentally ill.

"It is estimated that it costs \$50,000 a year to keep one person in a mental hospital," Milner said.

LDS players banned from playing softball

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—A church softball league that voted to exclude Mormons is being reorganized to allow members of any religion to play, Carteret County recreation officials said Thursday.

Neal Lewis, director of the Carteret County Parks and Recreation Department, said, "The league is being reorganized by folks who just can't see things that way."

Neal had suspended the church league Tuesday. Mormons who attended a league meeting March 24 were told they could not participate in the league because they "do not believe in the same Jesus Christ" as other churches in the league.

The county could not legally allow the exclusion of anyone from a county-sponsored activity, he said.

"When that issue is resolved, then we've left room in our field schedule to allow them to begin on April 8."

Lewis said. "The bottom line is they all want to play softball."

"Some of the members of these churches have really gone back and questioned their representatives," he said. "Some of these representatives have done an about-face."

Joel Gillespie, president of the Raleigh-based Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints mission in eastern North Carolina, said on Thursday the league members who voted to exclude the Mormons hold some "ridiculous" misconceptions.

"There's always a lot of prejudice where there's a lot of ignorance," he said. "It obviously seems they know little about the church."

Gillespie said statements by some league members that they would have to allow Satan-worshippers to play if they allowed Mormons to play was "absolutely ridiculous."

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TODAY

**April 1 is the final
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April 21 is the tuition payment deadline.

Food needs aided by technology

NASA makes advancements

By LORRI CARLSON
Staff Writer

Using agricultural data to meet world food needs will be the responsibility of today's youth, and, an astronaut at NASA-Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, told a BYU audience today.

An agriculture week symposium speaker, he discussed how to apply the data is a moral question is 'What's right? Will this technical data be used for personal gain or to help? The answer depends on the values of our people who will benefit from the advances made,' he said.

Users of 'natural cures' advised to use wisdom

By CAROL JENCKS
Staff Writer

Proponents of herbal and "natural" health cures preachings of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to argue their position, said the dean of the Unproven Health Practices Committee of the Utah State Medical Society.

Norman Lee Smith said members of the LDS Church, however, should use wisdom in their nutritional practices.

Regular practitioners are having a heyday call themselves the true nutritionists. Herbal cures are not nutrition, and radical unsubstantiated claims can be dangerous," he said.

Quacks'
He said quack practitioners use religion to seduce people to stay away from regular medicine, to use herbs and "inspired" cures and to nutrition is the key to the cause and cure of disease.

The Word of Wisdom states that "all wholesome food hath ordained for the constitution, nature and use of man." Only by careful testing, he said, can one know which plants are really the wholesome herbs.

Tea and herbs are made from herbs, yet church members are advised against using them.

Urgent health standards sought to appease concerns

WASHINGTON — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, apparently seeking to allay fears of critics who charge the agency has been lax with business, moved Thursday to restrict "exposure to benzene, a widely used chemical to cause cancer.

A spokesman Douglas Clark said the agency is proposing by May 1 a tightening of the benzene standard, saying "obviously, by taking action, we think our current standard would be revised."

Environmental groups in recent weeks stepped up criticism of OSHA's performance under the Reagan administration. Spokesman said, "I don't think we're taking this action to

The advances made by NASA have allowed people involved in agriculture to determine land types and other useful information.

"It's nice to know that American astronauts and American farmers have so much in common," Lind said.

One of the most successful space programs today is the Land Sat, a satellite that takes a picture of a piece of land. Different types of land masses are reproduced in the photos by different colors, he said.

"The urban areas are one color and the other types are another color or shades of a color," Lind said.

From studying the pictures taken in orbit, one can discover the problems his land may have. He

can discover such factors as the early warning of diseases or the salt content of his land, he said.

"One can know things faster from a satellite in orbit than from a man standing in the field," he said.

An example of the effectiveness of the Land Sat is found in Florida.

"The health of every single orange tree in an area can be checked with 99.9 percent accuracy. That kind of accuracy is impressive," Lind said.

By using the Land Sat, the producers can discover diseased trees and remove them before the whole crop is affected, he said.

Under-developed countries will prosper the most from technological advances such as the Land Sat because of the problems which can be resolved.

Besides aiding crop growers, the advanced devices can be used to help the stock producer, he said.

"Right now there are specific devices that can tell the fat ratio on a pig, so the farmer can control its feeding," Lind said.

One of the goals of the future is to predict crop yields. This is essential for agriculture because the farmer will be responsible for feeding tomorrow's population, he said.

"We have a great challenge ahead. Tomorrow there will be more people in the world and in order to feed them, we need to be clever," Lind said.

Skepticism
Saints should "prove all things and hold fast to that which is good," he said.

Joseph Smith and other church leaders are often quoted encouraging members of the church to stay away from regular physicians. That was the style of advice in a time of unproven, dangerous orthodox medicine," Smith said.

"Joseph's great skepticism toward doctors of all types, both regular and herbal," he said, "was vindicated when science began to enter the picture in the 1860s and 1870s."

Brigham Young officially called men and women to study medicine when it began to be a more credible field.

He said church members should realize the validity of modern science and should not rely wholly on herbal practices because that was the style of treatment in Joseph Smith's time.

The First Presidency of the LDS Church commissioned an editorial in the "Church News" in 1977 that "officially disclaimed facts advanced under the guise of the Word of Wisdom by unauthorized persons with unwarranted claims respecting health," Smith said.

The editorial went on to advise Latter-day Saints to seek "reputably valid care," and it deplored the deaths of patients treated with "nature remedies."

head off any petition that might be going around... Benzene is an issue that we've thought about a great deal. We do know the cause of leukemia."

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., has called for a "very intensive" congressional inquiry into the agency's relationship with industry groups.

Even as OSHA officials disclosed plans to revise the 1971 benzene standard, the agency faces the threat of a petition for immediate action by Ralph Nader's Health Research Group; the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union; and the AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Department.

Sidney Wolfe, director of the Nader group, charged Thursday that OSHA was only trying to head off the petition.

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LOOK FOR MORE APRIL CONFERENCE SPECIALS IN YESTERDAY'S DAILY UNIVERSE

At-A-Glance

Admissions for At-A-Glance will be received by 1 day before the publication. All items must be typed and on 8 1/2 inch sheet of paper. All items must be typed and on 8 1/2 inch sheet of paper.

Calendar — The first annual Cougar Club "Pigskin Preview" will be played today at 5:30 p.m. in Cougar Stadium. Admission is \$1 and all seats will be general admission.

Literature — Dr. William will give a lecture "Chinese Literature World War II: 1937-45" 10 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

Reading — "View From a Suburban Window" will be the first of a two-part program sponsored by the Theater and Cinematic Arts Department today at 8 p.m. in F201 HFAC.

Mission reunion — There will be a reunion for the Japan Oaxayama Mission Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC. Please bring refreshments, slides, etc. For more information call Kent Nelson at 277-1224.

Cultures on Display — Aspects of Peru's culture will be showcased by native Peruvians Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in 446 MARB.

Bushman cousins — Come get acquainted Monday at 8:30 p.m. in 258 and 259 ELWC.

Economist to speak — Roger Shields, chief international economist for the Chemical Bank of New York, will talk about "The International Banking Crisis" at a lecture Monday at 8:30 p.m. in 251 ELWC.

Banquet — There will be a spring banquet and awards program for home economics majors April 8 at 6 p.m. at Maghy's. Tickets are available from club officers or in 2234 SFLLC.

Student research poster exhibit — The exhibit will be April 11 through April 13 in the ELWC Garden Court. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best displays. Applications are available at the receptionist's desk on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

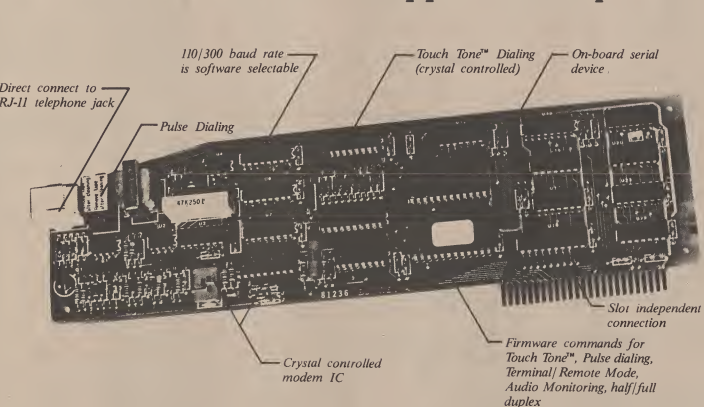
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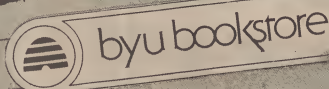
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